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SOUTH FORK.

—The rain has come at last, "praise the Lord!"

—Our enterprising merchant, Mr. J. B. Mullins, is bustling around buying cross ties, which is about the only industry here now.

—The hogs bitten by a mad dog two weeks ago have shown no signs of hydrophobia as yet, but Mr. Snow has confined them, so they can do no harm in case they do go mad.

—In our article concerning the conduct of Tinsley and Lucas at Mr. Thomas' school, your types made us say "this district," instead of district No. 15, and "Bill and Moss Tinsley," instead of Bill Moss Tinsley, as we aimed to say.

—It did our heart good to shake the hand of our good friend, Prof. J. W. Smith, while at Stanford Saturday, the 7th inst. We had hoped to be permitted to look into the ugly countenance of R. Lee Davis, but Bob is a millionaire, you know, and didn't have to come to town for money.

—The train on the C. & G. set fire to the woods near William Benson's, in Casey, last Saturday, and some 15 men fought it two days and nights and it was only by heroic efforts that Mr. Benson's house and barn were saved. He lost about 150 panels of fence and came near losing his crop of corn, which was in the shock. Ordinarily railroad companies are responsible for such damage, but the C. & G. is responsible for nothing. If any company is "hell-bound," it must be the Cincinnati & Green River Railroad Co.

—If there is any place on this habitable globe where politics are not thought of it is right here on South Fork. The late sweeping democratic victory has had no more effect upon the democrats or republicans here than Esop's gnat on the bull's horn. I doubt that it is known by half a dozen persons here that the democrats have lately swept the earth, save the African State of Ohio. This may be all right, but it does look a little odd to one who has taken an active interest in elections to see democrats so indifferent to success and republicans the same as to defeat.

—The Casey County Teachers' Association, which held so successful a meeting at Middleburg a month ago, made a complete "fizz out" at Liberty, Saturday, the 7th inst. The people down there, so we are told, showed the teachers no encouragement whatever, and Col. Silas Adams, who had been assigned the duty, refused to deliver the welcome address. This is a little strange. Liberty has usually put the "big pot in the little one" on occasions of that kind, and Col. Adams has heretofore taken an active interest in educational meetings.

—A suit to test the validity of the recent subscription of \$100,000 voted by the people of Montgomery county to the Kentucky Midland has been entered. Judge Lindsay, the president, says that the charter of the Midland was granted before the act calling the convention was passed, and expressly gave the company the right to have aid voted by cities, towns and counties, and that this was a vested right, and that while the provision of the new constitution could prevent any more such charters and subscriptions, it could not be retroactive and interfere with such privileges already granted.

One of the funniest incidents in London for a long time is the suit brought against the Family Herald, that "most respectable old fashioned metropolitan journal," which reprinted a joke from New York Life in which one man asks another, "What caused the fire in Einstein's store—a defective fire?" The reply to which is, "No, the insurance." Now it happened that three days before the joke appeared in London a man named Einstein actually had his store burned out, and he has brought suit for \$50,000 damage against the Family Herald for reflection on his character.

Dr. Rea, of the Medical Institute, Louisville, Ky., carries with him a complete line of all modern appliances and instruments. As a talented physician and surgeon none are more superior. He is candid in his opinion, reasonable in his charges and is receiving a patronage before unknown or unequalled from the best families in this country. [The public are waking up to the undeniable fact that no one man can know everything; but a man can by a thorough education and experience know nearly everything about one thing and in justice to fellow-men should practice it.]

"Hello, old man. I suppose you are married by this time."

"Yes, been married three years."

"Any children?"

"O yes. Got a daughter 16 years old."

"Hey!"

"It's all right; I married a widow."

—Lowell Citizen.

—The number of white horses in the United States can now be accurately determined. Mr. Porter's count of noses shows that there are 4,000,000 people with terra cotta topknots.

Why Young Men go West.

(To the Editor Interior Journal.)

STANFORD, Oct. 18.—All over Kentucky, in the good country towns that are the heart of Kentuckians when abroad, for the excellent people who support them, the young men are daily, and for years have been, packing their little trunks and carpetbags and breaking away for the West, the great, growing West, a world of itself. With regret, and some sorrow, they go, but with no misgivings. The young men who go are possessed of will and energy that are denied an opportunity to develop here; and they seek and find, or make and develop opportunities; and push them to completion, some becoming the moving spirits in their Western homes, attaining the highest rank in business circles and substantial positions. Some enter politics and gain world-wide reputations for the ability they display in administering affairs under their control, who in all probability would only have earned a comfortable livelihood by assiduous toil had they remained in the grand old State, whose many worthy children are forced to leave. The young man grown up looks about him, puts his hand to something, pushes it as far as it can be driven, looks about for something else, sees everything dull, dead and stagnant, sees rust and threatening decay accumulating on the machinery of every business operation; no chance for energy and push alone to drive it to powerful achievement. Then he realizes the lines of Tennessee:

"What is it that I should turn to
Lighting upon days like these,
When every door is barred with gold,
And opens but to golden keys?"

Then he determines to get out—get away; the question is, "go where?" the answer, there can be but one, is "West." There the same effort and labor that falls with sickening and gloomy effect here, will surely accomplish something. He seeks his friend, who perhaps better situated financially, though not equal in ability, is turning to a profession to master and keep alive until the old men now filling the places die off, then at middle age, or past, to step into their places and likewise die off. They talk the matter over and with mutual esteem and sincere interest say farewell and off Westward is going a man worth more to his own State than a score with less energy and enterprise, who remain contented, or discontented, but undecided, remain to fill the ordinary, very ordinary, walks of life.

Then memory, with all her mysterious witchery, mirrors up all the dear and tender associations of childhood, boyhood and youthful years, and the love of home grows tender, and he feels almost as acting unworthily; feels the worth within him and a sense of pain akin to self-reproach comes over him for taking to another State, to another home the wealth of purpose and its future results, what he fain would give to his own dear old home and surroundings.

But 'tis not self-reproach, it is only the sensitive regret known to hearts of those who under many opportunities would prove heroes. Then shaking off this feeling, priceless to all who possess and cherish it, he says, "Well, all the capital has gone there; those who earlier under other times have grown rich here, now are sending their money there to build up the wealth of those States, I will go there and become one of the builders; will build myself inside of some of the great corporations. Labor will seek capital and their money brings richer income there, while they paralyze enterprise at home that it may do so. I cannot get it here to use, to build, to manufacture, I will go with it and use it there; if it is worth more there it is because it is used not held in idle safety." He throws himself into the stream of pushing, working, thinking, acting men; directly he is one of them; is building about him and is driven by his business; he grows with the demand upon him, equal to all emergencies; is successful and honored. Young men are not to blame. What else would you have of them? They are making the wide-spread West team with prosperity and power, politically, financially and physically. They have built and are still building St. Louis, Kansas City and the greatest of all American cities, Chicago; and all other prosperous towns that send heavenward spires from schools and churches and smoke and steam from factories, and mark up States and Territories with canals and lines of rail. And when they tell of the wondrous prosperity of the great world they are helping to build and to make grow, they are charged with boasting by those who prefer inactive sufficiency, and those who do not possess life and vigor enough to engage in business that calls for brain and action. But they cordially invite, yea earnestly press you to come and see the improvements they have made upon the old stock gathered at home, and like the Queen of Sheba, be convinced.

And there is every facility right here. Millions, yes, billions, of undeveloped wealth to be dug out of this grand old State, dormant in its natural beds, while her surplus capital is building so much

of the West. But it will not turn Locke here at home; it has found a channel westward and so at least for awhile it must go; while the easy, or miserly, life continues at home, or perhaps until the active young men of the West turn about and, discovering the resources here, pour into the old State, whose excellence now has dwindled down to women and homes, as into a rich and newly discovered territory. Should they do this, the laggards will be kept busy; keeping out of the way of the young Western giants.

Dear old State, your ante-bellum customs and habits must be thrown overboard, or your ships will go down.

SILENCE.

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—Hugh Miller will probably be appointed to an important position on the "Sun Shine" route.

—Business over the K. D. and C. V. is in a rush. Hardly enough engines can be found to do the work.

—Mr. J. W. Stephens, agent at Livingston, has resigned the agency and will in the future do the telegraphing days.

—Little Bessie Miller is quite sick. Jailer King has just returned from his third trip to Nashville, where he took convicts.

—Mr. M. C. Miller, Jr., is copying a few days in dispatcher's office at Rowland during the absence of one of the regular men.

—Mr. James Croucher, of Mareburg, was dangerously injured by the kick of a mule a few days since and is lying in a critical condition. His recovery is doubtful.

—Dr. E. J. Brown, of Quail, this county, has purchased a house and lot of A. Pennington, this place, to which he will shortly move and practice his profession.

—Conductor Dick Lawton's many friends and fellow employees along the line are much gratified to see him promoted to the position of assistant master of trains.

—The amount of business in the Livingston yards has assumed immense proportions and is still increasing. More yard room is being added, a big turntable will soon be placed and the depot will be moved down to the yard.

—Mr. Charles VanArsdale, night operator, and Will Bower, an attaché of the Signal, paid Parksville, their home, a visit Sunday. Mr. Walker Snodgrass, of Illinois, is visiting relatives in this county. Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks is visiting her son, J. J. Brooks. Mrs. Georgia Rice has returned from Louisville, where she was attending her second term at a business college, studying shorthand and type writing. Ice formed to the thickness of 2 inches on water barrels here Tuesday night. Charley VanArsdale went to Parksville yesterday to be present at the funeral of Mrs. Hoeker, which takes place to-day at 10 o'clock.

HUBBLE.

—Uncle Green Bright is thought to be some better at this writing. —Bro. Ar. nold seems to be pleasing his congregation here very much and everybody speaks well of him. —Mrs. Catherine Blackberry is having a new crib built. Lee Stone is building Swone's barn. —A. L. Spoonamore has traded Ad Bastin some corn here at \$2 for some fencing lumber at \$1.40 per hundred here. —J. W. Bright has received his insurance, \$1,700, from Bob Kinsaid. He will not build till spring. —Eph Engleman sold some shoats, weighing 100 pounds, to Cyrus Eason for 25. —A tramp was asked the other day what he followed for a profession, when he replied: "I is no egotist. A smart man always lets the world find out what he is doing by what he does, rather than tell so much himself." —Hubble & Eubanks bought a car load of oats and shipped from the West at 30 cents per bushel delivered here. —The JOURNALS come in on time every Tuesday morning, but the Friday's papers come in at the late hour of Monday morning marked "missent." 101 times and it is supposed they would not have come in that soon but for the want of some place to send them or space to mark them "missent."

The Lexington Leader said, the morning after the election: "We have swept Kansas and elected some school trustees in Chicago." The next year they will herald the tidings, perhaps, that "We have certainly elected the constable in Bucktown district, Cincinnati, and the colored magistrate, Col. Bones, of Xenia. The democratic wave is receding and the Coon tide coming in. Hip! Lip! hurrah!" —Owen County News.

The time required for a journey 'round the earth by a man walking day and night without resting would be 428 days; an express train 40 days; sound, at a medium temperature, 32 1/2 hours; cannon ball 21 hours; light a little over one-tenth of a second; electricity, passing over a copper wire, a little less than one-tenth of a second.

Jones ought to pay the freight. 'He is a very troublesome dead weight for any party in New York to carry.—Picayune.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

—Charles Einslin, 42 years, and Mrs. Wilhelmine Geismayr, 21 and a widow, were married at Ottenheim Tuesday.

—Editor T. L. Stovall, of the Hardin County Independent, was married Tuesday to Miss Martha F. Cann, of Elizabethtown.

—Mr. Dudley Woods, of Jessamine, and Miss Sallie Young, sister of Mrs. W. E. Grubbs, of Shelby City, were married Wednesday.

—P. H. Sullivan, city attorney of Richmond, and Miss Dora Mason Flannery were married at Platte City, Mo., Tuesday.

—George Cundiff, of Colorado, is a man of more analogy than the average Enoch Arden. When he returned to Albuquerque, N. M., last week, after 18 years of absence, and found his wife happily married to another man, he returned to his home without raising the least row.

—N. S. Hill, who was in jail at Lexington for bigamy, having secured during his confinement a divorce from his first wife, who lives in Chicago, was married to Miss Fannie Dishman, his second victim, Tuesday, and thereupon his case was nollis.

—Mr. Samuel H. Hardin, for several years a resident of this place, but now a prominent contracting carpenter at Boise City, Iowa, was married last week to Miss Serena Coleman, of Cherryville, Kas. The Cherryville Republican speaks of the wedding as one of the grandest ever in that section.

—A note from Mrs. A. C. Dunn informs us that Miss Nannie Dunn, the last of the P. G. R.'s, of Stanford Female College, to marry, was united in marriage to J. P. Schall, at Clifton Hill, Mo. The wedding was in the church and the reception at Blue Springs. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dunn went out to Missouri to attend the wedding.

—Miss Grace Webb has made it at last. She is the young lady who skipped out from Daughters College to meet James Coleman at Louisville to become his wife, but instead was met by a detective and taken back to school. The other day she went to visit her parents at Simpsonville and while there she gave them the slip and James being promptly on hand, flew with her to a Gretna Green and made her his wife.

—Hiram Lester, said to be "the oldest man on earth," was married in the Opera House at Atlanta, Ga., last week, a fee of 25 cents being charged to witness the ceremony. Hiram is 124 years old and his bride, Mrs. Mary Mosely, is 81. The old man fell in love with the old woman, who was matron at the poor-house, where he was sent 10 years ago. Our readers will remember that E. C. W. told about the old man in one of his recent Atlanta letters.

—The marriage of Miss Annie L. Bohon to Mr. G. C. Riffe was duly solemnized at the Christian church, Hustonville, on the 17th, by Elder W. L. Williams, in the presence of a large crowd of friends. Immediately afterwards the bridal party drove to the residence of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Bohon, where a sumptuous dinner was heartily enjoyed. Mrs. T. L. Carpenter tendered them a reception that night and then Mr. and Mrs. Riffe went at once to housekeeping. The bride is a very lovely young lady and the groom an excellent young man. Starting life together in its spring-time, may it always be spring with them and their lives an eternal honeymoon.

This is the order that a little girl brought into a Lewistown, Me., drug store the other day. It was written on a dirty piece of note paper as follows: "Mister druggist: Please send me ipcaac enough to throw up a four-year-old girl." —Medical Record.

The lake which has the highest elevation of any in the world is Green Lake, Cal. Its surface is 10,250 feet above the level of the sea. In some places it is over 300 feet deep. The greatest depth of the ocean is 27,930 feet, about five miles.

A London paper offered a prize for the best definition of a kiss and this one got it: "An insipid and tasteless morsel, which becomes delicious and delectable in proportion as it is flavored with love."

The summer girl who has been dined all the season is now being deserted. —Elmira Gazette.

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Act on a new principle—regulating the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills speedily cure biliousness, head ache, indigestion, constipation, unequalled for men, women, children. Sufferers, mildest, surest. Fifty doses 25 cents. Samples at A. R. Penny's.

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When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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W. P. WALTON.

It seems to be the scheme of certain Ohio republicans to try to elect Foraker Senator over John Sherman, unless the latter will promise to object to the seating of Calvin S. Brice, the democratic Senator-elect, and light his admission to the body with all his power. They say that Brice is not a resident of the State and was not at the time of his election, as the law requires. Mr. Brice spends a great deal of his time in New York, but Mr. Sherman knows that such a charge as the conspirators would have him make could not be sustained and that he would lose cast by making it, so he will not give his promise. They say if he will keep Brice out, or try to do so, he shall be returned to the Senate without opposition and Foraker will be chosen to the vacancy made by decapitating Brice. It is a deep laid, villainous scheme, but it can't work at all without Sherman's aid and will amount to nothing with it. Meantime the Senator, almost sure of his re-election, can dictate instead of being dictated to, and steer clear of his dishonorable tempters.

SENATOR PUGH, of Alabama, is one of the fool politicians upon whom a house must fall to bring him to his senses, if such a thing were possible as the latter proposition. He doesn't see anything in the late elections to warrant the conviction that the tariff is the paramount issue to the silver question or that Grover Cleveland is the high chief to lead us to victory. Senator Pugh was an old line whig, who would be a republican if it were popular to be one in the South, and his adopted party's principles sit heavily upon him. His letter is evidently a bid for the Alliance vote and its contents shows of what small timber some senators are made.

Gov. Brown has adopted a new rule in granting pardons for the imprisonment part of the penalty for carrying concealed weapons. He simply respite the enforcement of it for one or two years, providing that if the party will not be guilty of a like offense for that time, the respite shall act as a pardon, otherwise it shall not, but upon his conviction of any such offense the judgment shall thereupon be enforceable. This is a pretty good idea if the governor will interfere in such cases, but as a general thing the judgment of the court ought to be immediately enforced.

The vote of Iowa was the largest this year ever cast in the State, so the usual cry that the full vote of their party did not turn out cannot be worked by the republicans in this case. Although she gave Harrison a plurality of 31,711, Iowa has fully demonstrated in the last two elections that the voters of that State have seen the error of their way and have come into the democratic party to stay. Her vote will be cast for Cleveland and Boies, or some other good democratic team, in 1892.

There is some likeness to Miss Mattie Thompson, of Harrodsburg, in the picture presented by the Louisville Times, but had the artist been many fold more capable and cunning, it would have been impossible for him half to portray the wealth of beauty and loveliness possessed by one of the handsomest women in Kentucky, and that, of course, means in the world.

The national alliance, in session at Indianapolis, is meagrely attended and those who are there are hopelessly divided and are drifting apart. The alliance may be a good thing properly managed, but broken down politicians and outcasts from the other parties will never be able to prove it.

As Col. Samuel M. Gaines changed the publication of his Mayesville Commonwealth to a tri-weekly, which has been described as a paper which comes out one week and tries to do so the next? If he hasn't, he will confer a favor on a long suffering public if he will instruct his mail clerk to be more careful with his Stanford budget.

JUDGE ALVIN DUVALL, who held a number of offices of honor and trust in his long life of 77 years, including that of chief justice of Kentucky, died at Frankfort Tuesday, after several months' illness. He was a fine lawyer, an old-time gentleman and a man of the highest honor. Eight of his 13 children survive him.

RITCHFIELD, who used to be Speaker Carlisle's secretary, is a candidate for clerk of the House. He is said to be exceedingly capable and well-equipped for the office, but he has never been accused of being anybody's pretty boy.

To E. P. J. Grieve not your young and tender heart because of us. We shall never be guilty of attempting a miserable pun again.

The prediction is made that Hon. Roger Q. Mills will be nominated for speaker on the first ballot. He deserves to be.

—Deputy Sheriff A. C. Logan was run over by the switch engine at Jellico and was crushed to death.

The fact that the most momentous question disturbing the State at present is whether or not the Brown Light Infantry snubbed Adjutant General Jack Gross in the matter of invitation to the governor's ball at Lexington, shows that this is a period of great inactivity in the news centres. But what does it matter if Jack wasn't invited? A man who never had on a cravat and knows no more about dancing than a cow, has no business at a ball.

Wicks Grover Cleveland wrote his famous letter many politicians who can see no further than the end of their noses, raised the cry that he was eternally done for and that he must be no longer considered in presidential possibilities. Many of these are now satisfied that Cleveland was right, as usual, and the more sensible of the throng are admitting it and raising their voices in behalf of the man of destiny.

Col. W. M. Moore's home paper, the Cincinnati Democrat, claims that he has a dead clinch on the speakership of the next legislature, while Harvey Myers' friends are equally as confident that their great unbeaten will not burst his record this time. Harvey is a mighty smooth and taking kind of a fellow and it will be just his luck to surprise the Harrison county man.

The official vote of Ohio has at last been announced. McKinley received 386,728 votes and Campbell 365,228, giving McKinley a plurality of 21,500. The people's candidate got 22,668 votes and the prohibition man 19,644. Campbell failed to get as many votes as before by 14,295 and McKinley got 18,277 more votes than Foraker.

NEWSY NOTES.

—Six persons were burned to death in a tenement house at Brooklyn.
—The average school pro rata for pupils is \$2.24, and Kentucky pays \$2.25.
—The State World's Fair Convention has been called to meet in Louisville on Dec. 19.

—Martin Alonzo Walker, a well-known character in the Louisville city court, is dead.

—The damage done by fire at St. Paul, Minn., Tuesday night, is estimated at \$300,000 to \$1,000,000.

—Miss Thomas, an abortionist, with 53 women upon whom she had operated to prosecute, is on trial at Paris.

—The "Famous Dry Goods" house and several adjoining buildings were burned at St. Louis. Loss \$1,000,000.

—Frizzell, who is to be hung at Abilene, Texas, to-day, has sold his body to an embalmer to be used as an advertisement.

—Eleven of the released Tennessee convicts have died at Jellico, recently, and all were buried by residents at that place.

—J. T. Chesney, a Natchez, Miss., lawyer, has been sentenced to serve two years in the Detroit house of correction for pension frauds.

—The abundant coffee crop in Brazil has at last broken the back of the trust that has held up the price of the article for the last four years.

—At Bunker Hill, Ind., Mrs. Edgar George gave birth to four fully developed girls. One died and the rest and the mother are doing well.

—A Calile county man was let off with a fine of \$50 for brutally cowhiding his sister for giving a cow three ears of corn from the wrong barrel.

—Miss Alice Dunham, an ambitious young aspirant for histrionic fame, will make her debut in Louisville on the 23d in "Pygmalion and Galatea."

—William Babbitt, a wealthy distiller of Pulaski, was found burned to death by the side of his fireplace. It is supposed he had a fit and fell in.

—The wettest place in the world is at Chorra-Ponjee, in the Khasi-Hills of Assam. The fall of rain for a single month has ranged from 100 to 200 inches.

—Young Bob Breckinridge is playing in bad luck. He hadn't got over the drubbing Arnold gave him till a horse threw him and nearly broke his neck.

—In the new gold districts of South Africa a pint bottle of brandy costs \$10.50. And the most mournful feature is that they have not yet found any gold to pay for it.

—The cold snap has been very severe in the Northwest. In North Dakota 29° below zero was registered in a number of places and in Minnesota the zero mark was common.

—The Supreme Court of the District of Columbia has rendered a decision holding that solicitations of money for political purposes within government buildings are unlawful.

—Three fires followed upon each other in rapid succession at Chattanooga, Tenn., Monday night, causing a loss of \$50,000. The fires are said to have been the work of incendiaries.

—Winchester opened her new Opera House this week, which is quite a gorgeous establishment for a small town. The advance sales to the Pearl of Pekin, the opening company, were \$300.

—Gov. Brown has removed John W. Rowlett and appointed J. S. Head, of Owen, steward of the Feeble Mind Institute, the first man to be appointed outside of the "penny-rick district."

—Near Beaver Lick, Boone county, Newton Oder shot and killed his brother Marion. The tragedy was the result of an old quarrel. The murdered man leaves a wife and three children. Oder escaped.

—The wife of T. J. Ballard, postmaster of Lawrenceburg, is dead.

—Morris A. Warner, a well-known Louisville journalist, died at Galveston.

—John Cantrill was given three years at Flemingsburg for incest on his daughter.

—Hordmeyer & Michaelson, bankers, of Hamburg, have failed for \$1,750,000. Both members of the firm are under arrest.

—Coal operators in the Jellico district will confer with those from Coal Creek Saturday relative to paying their miners hereafter every two weeks instead of every month, as is now the custom.

—Many of the growers of hemp in Jessamine, Woodford, Fayette and Mercer have signed an agreement not to sell their hemp at less than \$5 per 112 lbs., delivered at the nearest point of produce delivery.

—The indictments against the city council of Lexington for granting licenses to pool-rooms, were dismissed on motion of the commonwealth's attorney, but the pool-rooms caught it to the tune of \$1,000 each.

—The General Assembly, Knights of Labor, demands that the World's Fair shall be opened on Sunday for the education of the masses, "provided that no one connected therewith shall be compelled to work more than six days."

—Albert Church, post-master of Mr. Airy, Ga., was shot in a brothel and fell over an embankment and died. There was a fracas in the house and the daughter of the keeper of the place took a hand and is supposed to have shot Church.

—Williams Post, Grand Army, Muncie, Ind., has passed resolutions condemning the practice of holding blue and gray reunions. No respectable man who wears the gray wants to consort with such a crowd, if they are all like these creatures.

—James G. Scruggs, who stole \$55,000 from the Lexington City National Bank in 1885 and fled to Canada, wants to come back and his friends have secured Gov. Brown's consent to pardon him, provided those who lost by him will not prosecute.

—Capt. Hattie Smith, of the Salvation Army, was mortally shot by Private Nettie Biedler, also of the "Army," at Omaha. The Biedler woman then turned the revolver upon herself and blew her brains out. Jealousy and religious frenzy are supposed to have caused the tragedy.

—The DePaw Plate-Glass Company will build a branch factory at Alexandria, 12 miles north of Anderson, Ind., with a capital stock of \$1,200,000. The plant will cover 40 acres of ground and will employ 2,000 men. It will have the capacity of 100,000 square feet of plate-glass per week.

—Three life convicts made their escape from the State prison at Waupun, Wis., by means of a tunnel. It was begun in one of the prison wells, and extended under several buildings, through stone walls and into the street. It is thought that the men had been working on the tunnel for years.

—Kentucky maintains her position of the third internal revenue paying State in the Union, New York and Illinois alone surpassing her. As we furnish so large a proportion of the sinews of war, why shouldn't we furnish the secretary of war?—Louisville Times. Let Benjamin Harrison answer if he can.

—The annual report of the commissioner of internal revenue shows the total receipts for last year were \$146,035,146, an increase of \$3,449,719 over the previous year. The cost of collecting the tax for the former period was \$4,210,604. The officers of the bureau destroyed 688 moonshine stills and removed 97 others. The whisky product of the year was 177,962,389 gallons, nearly 7,000,000 more than in 1890.

—Two hundred and twenty-three—this is the exact number of electoral votes required to choose the next president. The democrats have 172 certain to start with—162 from the South and 10 from New Jersey, which is as safe a democratic State as there is in the Union. This leaves but 51 votes to gain to elect the democratic candidate. New York's 36 and Indiana's 15 would just make the requisite 223.—World. Then there are Iowa, Massachusetts, Connecticut and several other States more than reasonably sure to go to the democrats.

—There is in the U. S. treasury over \$400,000,000 in silver coin. It weighs over 22,000,000 pounds. If it had to be moved it would require 2,200 or more cars, carrying 5 tons each, or 5,500 wagons carrying two tons each. It would require an army of 220,000 men carrying 100 pounds each to move it and one man could not count it in less than 11 years. Piled up on top of each other the dollars would attain a height of 675 miles and placed side by side they would carpet a room 50 feet wide and nearly 24 miles long.

—Mrs. Will Martin, aged 63 years, died at her home near Hales Well, Tuesday. She was for years a member of the Christian church and a good woman in every respect. She was the mother of 11 daughters and one son, only four of whom survive her.

From a bushel of corn a distiller gets four gallons of whisky, which retails at \$16. The government gets \$3.50, the farmer who raised the corn gets 40 cents, the railroad gets \$1, the manufacturer \$1, the retailer gets \$7, the consumer gets six months, and the special policeman gets a fee if he runs him in.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

—J. H. Swope sold to Jake Hudson 10 fat 3-year-old cattle at 31 cents.

—A. T. Nunnally bought, in the Walnut Flat vicinity, 20 fat hogs at 5 cents.

—For Sale.—Two car-loads of nice Timothy hay, cheap. Robert McAllister, Stanford.

—Snell, Lucas & Tebb sold in Paris last week 28 head of pure Shorthorn cattle at \$12 to \$105 per head.

—A. T. Nunnally bought of J. T. Rughman a lot of hogs at 3 cents and of J. A. Harris & Son 3 hollers at 2½.

—Sam Bryant, known to fame as the owner of Proctor Knott, announces his permanent retirement from the turf.

—Cattle are in only fair demand in Cincinnati with tops at 5½; hogs are stronger with best slippers at 4; sheep are quiet at 2½ to 4½.

—C. W. Williams will hang up \$175,000 during the meeting at Independence, Ia., next August, \$50,000 of which will be for the stallion race.

—On the Georgetown market Monday there were 400 cattle on sale, best feeders bringing 3.34 to 3½; light 2-year-olds 2.90 to 3.05 and yearlings 2½ to 2.95.

—The assignees of the Kentucky Association at Lexington, (racing) have decided to sell the property at auction on December 22. It has been appraised at \$76,754.30.

—The World's stallion record was taken by Palo Alto at Stockton, Cal., Tuesday in 2:08½. The 4-year-old stallion record of 2:17 was broken by McKinney's over the same track in 2:12½.

—J. W. Ferguson sold to Kahn & Co. 213 fat heaves at 1.69. M. Kahn shipped Saturday 254 fat cattle for export to Goldsmith, of New York, which were purchased in this county recently, at about 5½ cents. They averaged about 1,350.—Paris Kentuckian.

—Only about 100 hogheads of new tobacco have been offered in the Louisville market so far this season, 43 of them Tuesday, when one hoghead sold for \$20.50, one for \$17.03, another for \$16.03 and still another for \$17. A hoghead of bright Shelby county trash brought \$6.20 and sales generally were satisfactory.

—The Grand Rapids Horseman's Association offers a purse of \$50,000 for a race for the stallion championship to be trotted by Palo Alto, Alerton, Staumont, Nelson, Axtel, Delmar and Pat Downing, and a \$25,000 purse for a race for Arion, Montbars, Ralph Wilkes and Bermuda Boy, the great two-year-olds of 1891, the races to be at Grand Rapids in August, 1892.

—I. M. Quisenberry sold to Gov. Barker a pair of Southdown sheep for \$20. J. W. Allen, of Lincoln, sold to A. J. Burke 25 yearling steers at \$17.50. Geo. H. Stephens, of Atoka, sold to Jos. Haas 100 bushels of hickory nuts at 65 and 75 cents. W. P. Givens bought Monday from Henry Kincaid 10 feeders, averaging 1,050 pounds at 5.15, and of Joe Crowder 20 head, averaging 1,100 pounds, 16 at 3½ and 4 at 3½ cents. Woolcock & Owens bought Monday a bunch of 1,200-pound feeders at 3.35.—Advocate.

FOR RENT.

Desirable farm of 124 acres on Crab Orchard pike, 1 miles from Stanford. W. H. MILLER

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LOUISVILLE NEW ALBANY & CHICAGO RY. CO.

CHICAGO,

ALL POINTS WEST

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Pullman Vestibule Buffet Sleepers and Pullman Buffet Chair Cars on all trains through to Chicago without change.

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ILLUSTRATED.

The magazine will celebrate the fourth century of the Discovery of America by its 400th anniversary, through articles giving a more thorough exposition than has hitherto been made of the Recent Unprecedented Development of our Country, and especially in the Great West. Particular attention will also be given to Dramatic Episodes of American History.

The field of the next European War will be described in a Serial of Papers on the Danube "From the Black Forest to the Black Sea," by Poulton Bigelow and F. D. Miller, illustrated by Mr. Miller and Alfred Parsons. Articles also will be given on the Germans, Austrians and Italian Armies, illustrated by J. de Tholozan.

Mr. W. D. Howells will contribute a new novel "A World of Chance," characteristically American. Special prominence will be given to Short Stories, which will be contributed by T. B. Aldrich, R. H. Davis, A. Conan Doyle, Margaret Deland, Miss Woolson and other popular writers. Among the literary features will be Personal Reminiscences of Nathaniel Hawthorne, by his college classmate and life-long friend, Horatio Bridge, and a Personal Memoir of the Brownings, by Anne Thackeray Ritchie.

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LAME BACK SPRAINS ETC.
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Highest market price paid for Feathers and Eggs.

W. E. PERKINS, Crab Orchard.

NEW GOODS.

—Our Stock of—

FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

Is now almost complete and we will be able to show to the people of Lincoln county as complete a stock, we think, as has ever been offered for their inspection in

Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats,

Men's and Boys' Fine and Heavy Boots and Shoes,

Misses and Children's School Shoes,

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And Gents' Furnishing Goods. We are still sole agents for the old reliable waterproof BUELL BOOTS.

M'ROBERTS & HIGGINS.

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The above is a cut of Dicks Patent Feed Cutter, the best cutter for all purposes on the market.

Call and examine. I also have the

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Car of Kanawha Salt just received.

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Examine our designs and specifications before letting your contract or building.

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ENGRAVING beautifully and artistically done at A. R. Penny's.

Your account is now ready. Please call and settle. A. R. Penny.

HAVE your watch, clock and jewelry repaired at A. R. Penny's. All work warranted.

REMEMBER that all silverware, watches, rings, etc., bought at A. R. Penny's will be engraved free of charge.

PERSONAL POINTS.

R. ZIMMER is back from a two weeks' stay in Cincinnati.

B. G. PRINCE, of Middleboro, is visiting his parents here.

MISS CARIE DAVIS, of Mercer, is the guest of Mrs. A. G. Eastland.

Geo. R. WEAREN came home from Lexington yesterday quite sick.

MISS W. P. TATE and Miss Lucy went down to Louisville yesterday.

HARVEY HELM, attorney at law, Pineville, is on a visit to his mother, Mrs. E. C. Helm.

Dr. G. GOLDSTEIN, the popular and capable oculist, is at the Myers House, and those needing his services would do well to consult him.

YESTERDAY'S Courier Journal contained a picture of Depot Agent F. L. Clifford, with the statement that he is one of the fastest telegraphers in the country.

His tested speed is 52 words a minute and his friends feel confident he will be the champion of the next National Telegraphing Tournament.

LUCIEN THOMAS LARLEY is striking it rich at late. Tuesday we mentioned the fact of his appointment to a mail clerkship and yesterday he received a letter from Gov. McCreary that the board of examiners had reported in his favor to attend the U. S. Military Academy, with H. Y. Grubbs as alternate.

Mr. Larley is undecided which of the two excellent places to accept.

CITY AND VICINITY.

New line of beautiful wall paper at W. McRobert's.

LARD CANS, Poppers, Sages, at A. A. Warren's Model Grocery.

New stock of meat cutters, sausage stuffers, lard cans and butcher knives at J. B. Foster's.

New crop of New Orleans Molasses and New Sorghum at A. A. Warren's Model Grocery.

LOOK.—One thousand yards of assorted prints at 5 cents a yard at J. M. Martin's Store, Maywood.

McGINTY'S TROUBLES proved quite an amusing entertainment. There are a number of good specialty people in the show and the band is A No. 1.

THE farmers took advantage of the splendid hog killing season and not many of the porkers intended for home consumption are left this morning to tell the tale.

THE indictments against Louis H. Ramsey and his base ball club for playing at Lexington on Sunday, were filed away on proof that the club had disbanded and would likely not do so any more.

ATKINSON'S JOLLITIES is booked to appear next at Walton's Opera House—Nov. 26, but we have heard nothing from them since the contract was made last summer, we can not state positively that they will appear.

BIG TRAMP.—Farris & Hardin purchased of Squire M. C. Portman yesterday his half interest in the Portman House property, which includes two store rooms, a livery stable and other buildings, and the entire furniture for \$6,000. This is considered quite a low figure for the property, the other half of which belongs to the estate of the late Henry Bangham.

AN item is going the rounds which shows that Rev. Wallace Tharpe, who is holding a gracious revival at Hustonville, is as handy with a gun as he is expert in his war on the devil and his agents. An Eminence paper says that while there recently "a gentleman tossed successively twelve walnuts in the air, when the reverend gentleman with the utmost coolness fired and hit each successive walnut as it began to descend, not missing one. On another occasion he fired his rifle at a bullet that had been tossed up and hit it." At Hustonville he went hunting and got more birds than any of the crack shots, including Jim Cook.

SURENDERED.—Finding that Sheriff Menefee was disposed to give him no rest, Mart Smith, who cut and badly wounded Ike Burkett, came into town Tuesday and gave himself up. He was lodged in jail and his examining trial fixed for yesterday at 10 o'clock. No witnesses were present and it was continued till 1 p. m. At that hour the testimony was heard by Judge Varnon who, after arguments by Messrs. Paxton and Miller, held the accused to circuit court in \$200 for cutting in sudden heat and passion. Burkett has nearly recovered, being able yesterday to walk from home to town, about 10 acres.

CALL at J. B. Foster's and see the best feed cutter in the world. It will pay you.

WANTED.—2,000 turkeys at once. Highest market price paid. A. T. Nunneley.

MAJ. J. C. HORTON has been granted \$400 arrears and a pension of \$100 a month.

WANTED.—Turkeys. Will pay 7 cents per lb. this week and Monday. Wm. Huser, Ottenheim.

CRAB ORCHARD.—D. G. Slaughter is now paying 25 cents per dozen for eggs at his new store in Crab Orchard, Ky.

FOR RENT.—Nice two-story house on Main street, with good well and cistern both in yard. All in good repair. J. K. VanArsdale.

FOR RENT.—The double store room now occupied by Joe S. Jones, possession given the first day of January, 1892. Apply to R. Williams, Stanford, Ky.

THE ladies of the Christian church, Kingsville, will give a supper Nov. 26, Thanksgiving night, for the benefit of the Christian church. Admission 25 cents. A cordial invitation extended to all.

Dr. L. B. COOK has purchased of Messrs. Peyton and Hughes, their house and lot on Lower Main street, and 4 1/2 acres, partly fronting on the "cut off" pike, the Wm. Lackey place, for \$3,800. Dr. Cook will move to his new home in a few days.

THE first snow of the season fell Monday night, which covered the ground in many places. It continued to grow colder till Wednesday morning when the mercury marked 27°, about as low as it ever gets this soon in November. Ice formed to the thickness of an inch or more. It was considerably warmer yesterday.

HEAD MASHED OFF.—W. J. Gordon, a brakeman, who had just gone to work that morning, was killed at Corbin Monday afternoon. He was coupling cars loaded with lumber and not noticing that it projected, his head was caught and all the top washed off. No one seemed to know anything about him, further than that he was a Canadian, and apparently a little past 30 years of age. The remains were brought here and after being prepared for burial by Undertaker Mack Huffman, were interred in Buffalo Cemetery.

MR. E. P. OWSELEY has returned from Columbus, Ga., where he went to prospect with a view to starting a national bank. He met with great encouragement. Mr. T. E. Blanchard, a leading capitalist, entering heartily into the scheme and easily succeeded in raising \$75,000 of the \$150,000 capital. The other \$75,000 will be placed, or rather has been placed, here. Mr. Owseley is much pleased with Columbus as a business point. It has 19,000 population in the city proper and a suburban population of nearly as many more. There are four banks there with a combined capital of \$450,000, just what it was in Stanford until recently. Mr. Blanchard is to be president and Mr. Owseley cashier of the new bank.

A TRAMP with his arm all bandaged up and with a very sorrowful tale of woe was here asking alms this week. Among others he tackled to Dr. H. C. Nunneley, who, suspecting that there was nothing the matter with the fellow, offered to dress the wound, telling the man that it would heal much quicker if properly attended to. He objected very strongly, but the doctor insisted and the fellow finally yielded. The doctor's suspicions were well founded, for on removing the many cloths a small scratch, upon which some creosote oil had been rubbed, alone appeared. It didn't take the scamp long after the doctor's diagnosis to kick the dust of the city from his feet, especially after it was suggested that the vagrancy act might apply in his case.

MR. A. A. WARREN, who has been in the mercantile business here for many years, in conversation with an I. J. reporter, yesterday, said: "It is with a feeling of pride that I look back and see what my several clerks have done for themselves since they left me and I don't give myself the credit for it either. When a member of the firm of Bruce, Warren & Co., H. J. McRoberts, J. W. Bastin and J. Rice Brown were salesmen in our store. The former is now one of Stanford's most prominent merchants; Mr. Bastin is secretary and treasurer of the Laurel Coal Co., at Pittsburg, while the latter holds a position with Marshall, Field & Co., Chicago. Will, Joe and Al Severance have all served time behind my counter and are to-day identified with Stanford's business men. J. T. Carson, now traveling salesman for Lowman's Sons & Co., was with me a while, as was Wallace Withers, who has a good position at Grays. Tommy Lasky, who is now with me, is honored with a choice between position as a postal clerk and a cadetship in the U. S. Military Academy. Of my partners, I think I can say they are doing well also. My father made enough during our business career to live comfortably during his declining years; George Bruce travels for two houses and draws a handsome salary from each and Tom Metcalf has prospered sufficiently to buy a big blue-grass farm and have a handsome bank account besides."

A COUPLE of fine bird dogs belonging to Messrs. R. G. and J. G. Denny, were poisoned Tuesday night. This makes eight dogs these gentlemen have had killed this way since April and they know of no enemies they have either.

PAUPER COUNTIES.—According to the advance sheets of Auditor Norman's biennial report only 39 counties of the 119 in Kentucky pay into the treasury more money than they take out. Of the other 80, Pulaski heads the list of pauper counties, drawing \$15,091.81 more than she pays in. Casey draws \$7,060.92; Laurel \$10,274.03; Rockcastle \$9,124.17; Knox \$13,640.50; Whitley \$8,431.39 and Wayne \$7,071.55. In other words the other counties of the State are taxed to pay the expenses of these and others to the number of 80. In this section Boyle pays in \$9,158.27 more than she draws out of the treasury; Garrard \$4,771.00; Lincoln \$2,141.86 and Madison \$8,861.95. Jefferson county's net revenue is the largest, \$331,969.12 and Kenton's \$90,116.94. The total State revenue paid by Lincoln county is \$25,029.57.

EYE SIGHT IS PRECIOUS.—The popular opinion that the use of glasses should be postponed as long as possible is erroneous. As soon as unpleasant feelings denote the approach of presbyopia, glasses should be resorted to at once, as the longer the eyes are deprived of the aid which they need, and consequently are subjected to strain, the more rapidly will the change in the eye become developed. A great evil results from spectacles being purchased from people who are not opticians. The spectacles these people sell are made to supply the wholesale market and are placed with lenses which differ in focus, have many imperfections, such as air bubbles, veins, unequally polished surfaces, etc. They should be purchased from a reputable optician and should be adapted to the anatomy of the face for the purpose for which they are to be used. See Dr. G. Goldstein, at the Myers House.

WE were honored with a call from the gentlemen mentioned in our last—Messrs. J. Ottenheimer, emigration agent for the Canadian Pacific, New York, Charles Im-Obersteg, head of the emigration bureau of the banking house of Zwielenhart & Co., Basel, Switzerland, Col. John Friederich, editor of the American Swiss Gazette, and John N. Spang, a New York banker and broker. They had just returned from the Bernese Swiss colony, in Laurel, and the Ottenheimer colony, in this county, where they found the colonists doing well and much pleased with their surroundings, especially those of the latter. In Laurel they are handicapped with bad roads, which Mr. Im-Obersteg says the county must remedy if it they want to sell and develop their lands. The gentlemen say that Kentucky is specially adapted to the Swiss, the climate and the mountains reminding them of their native land. Editor Friederich is satisfied that the Swiss make us the best population. Their government and ours are very similar and they much more easily assimilate with our people than do those from monarchial countries. The party decided to make some investments here and say they will continue to tell emigrants that they can find no home equal to Kentucky. They left last night for Kansas City and other points in the far West, after visiting which they will return to New York. Mr. Ottenheimer has done a great deal for this section and our people are always glad to see him and the substantial men he usually brings.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

—Dr. W. H. Anderson preached at the Methodist church last night.

—I will preach at Preachersville Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. J. G. Livingston.

—Bishop Dudley has begun publishing a quarterly paper in the interest of the Episcopal churches of Kentucky.

—The latest statistics show 103,323 ministers, 154,294 churches and 21,757,177 members in the United States.

—There will be no preaching at Walnut Flat next Saturday and Sunday, as Rev. R. H. Caldwell is engaged in a meeting at Parksville.

—Mr. Helm writes to Mr. Sine that he or Dr. Hunter will preach here Sunday. The meeting at Harrodsburg has had two additions and is still progressing.

—The year 1891 has been one of the greatest in additions to all the churches; the Baptists and Methodists have each gained over a quarter of a million members.

—Bishop Porter is said to ride a horse better than any other New York clergyman. Perhaps that is the reason he does not ride a hobby, as so many divines are inclined to do.—New York World.

—Assuming the population of the world, according to latest estimates, to be about 1,450,000,000, it is estimated that 1,050,000,000 are non-Christians and, of course, 400,000,000 only are Christians.

—Dean Hoffman, of the General Theological Seminary, in New York, is said to be the wealthiest of all churchmen. He has a fortune estimated at \$15,000,000, besides the treasures he has laid up in heaven.

—J. D. Hudson, colporteur of the American Bible Association, found 300 families in Woodford county were without Bibles. Of that number 200 hadn't the means to buy one and to each of them he gave a copy of the Scriptures.

—The Louisville Conference has a \$20,000 endowment fund, which is to be increased to \$100,000, for founding a training school preparatory to Vanderbilt University. Bowling Green, Henderson, Hopkinsville, Lebanon, Louisville and Owensboro are candidates for the location.

The reason these people look so nice is that they buy their

CLOTHING & DRESS GOODS,



At the Louisville Store,

Where everything in their line can be had of the best quality, at the

LOWEST CASH PRICE.

Give us a call,

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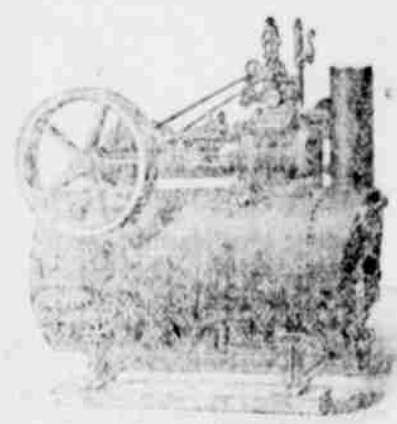
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Prunes,	Apricots,	Peaches,
Pears,	White Cherries,	Egg Plums,
Green Gages,	Navy Beans,	Rice,
Oat Meal,	Lima Beans,	Hominy.

A nice lot of China Dinner and Tea Sets just received. Examine them.

FARRIS & HARDIN.

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—(LATE ALEXANDER'S HOTEL)—

THOROUGHLY RENOVATED AND IMPROVED.

Rates \$2.50 Per Day.

Cor. Jefferson, Center and Green Streets, opposite Court-House, LOUISVILLE, KY.

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A. W. Jones, J. J. Sullivan, J. L. Marshall, Clerks.

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WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY.

Repairing neatly and promptly done.

All Work Warranted. Fine Watches a Specialty. I will take old gold or silver in exchange for goods. (Stanford, Ky.)

H. C. RUPLEY,

Merchant Tailor,

Is Receiving His

Fall and Winter Goods

Goods Warranted and a Perfect Fit Guaranteed. Give him a call.

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"MODEL GROCERY"

For Canned Fruits, Vegetables and Meats,

Dried Apples, Peaches and Prunes, Rice, Cheese, Pickles, Preserves and Jams;

Lamps, Glass- and Queensware, Tin- and Woodenware, Fruit Jars, Jelly Glasses, &c.

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Mail train going North..... 7:30 p. m.
Express train " "..... 8:30 a. m.
Local Freight North..... 8:30 a. m.
Local Freight South..... 8:30 a. m.
The latter trains also carry passengers.

The above is calculated on standard time. Solar time is about 5 minutes faster.

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heartburn,
stomachache,
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the stomach, liver,
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Ayer's Cathartic Pills

are the
safest, surest,
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Office in Odd Fellows' Building, up stairs.
Office hours: 7 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m.

DR. W. B. PENNY,

Dentist.
Office South side Main street, in office recently
occupied by Dr. L. F. Huffman, Stanford, Ky.

DR. JOHN M. CRAIG,

Homeopathic Physician,
STANFORD, - - - KENTUCKY.

Office hours: 10 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 3 p. m.; 6 to
8 p. m.
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St. Louis, Mo.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF STANFORD, KY.

Capital Stock.....\$200,000
Surplus.....16,500

Attention of the public is invited to the fact
that this is the only National Bank in Stanford,
Ky. The National Bank of Stanford, Ky., is
located on Main street, in the building recently
occupied by Dr. L. F. Huffman, Stanford, Ky.

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BROILERS BY INCUBATOR.

Now Is the Time to Begin Operations for
Spring Chickens.

November will not be too soon to begin
operations for hatching the early
broilers. It requires three weeks for in-
cubation, which will bring the hatch
down to about December, and ten weeks
more will be required for the growth of
the chicks, thus getting them into mar-
ket in March. All the operations for
hatching should therefore be completed
before January, if early broilers are to
be a specialty. As one can easily calcu-
late the number of weeks required for
hatching and raising the chicks, the im-
portance of beginning early cannot be
too strongly urged. It is an excellent
rule to allow three months from the
time the eggs are put into the incubator
until the chicks go to market, when
they should then weigh about one and a
half pounds each.

Early chickens in large numbers will
be an impossibility with the use of hens,
as the hens are too uncertain and may
not begin to sit before spring. If the
broiler business is to be conducted with
a view of securing a profit, the hatching
must be done with incubators in order
to have such work under control. With
an incubator one can hatch out chicks at
any time and in as large numbers as
may be desired, while the hen is at
times useless. There are drawbacks
and advantages with incubators, and
the same applies to hens. In the winter
one has more time to devote to hatching,
and may profitably employ time that
would be otherwise lost.

Quick growth and the heaviest weight
in the shortest time are matters of im-
portance in raising broilers, and the use
of pure bred males will add much to the
value of the chicks. It is not necessary
to discard the hens because they are
mongrels or cross bred, but it is very
important that no mongrel males be
used. The Wyandotte, Plymouth Rock,
Langshan or Brahma males will show a
wonderful improvement in the size and
quality of the chicks, and as a single
male may sire a thousand chicks in less
than a year, the use of mongrel males is
not economical, the addition of one-
fourth of a cent to the value of each
chick being more than the value of the
sire if he has sired several hundred
chicks. In the face of this fact it is un-
wise to an extreme to omit the pure bred
males.

If incubators are to be used it is not
too soon to begin. Much can be learned
with a trial hatch, and now is the time
to experiment. The greatest drawback
is that of procuring the eggs. There
may be plenty of eggs to be procured,
but all eggs are not suitable for incu-
bation, as the hens may be too fat, the
males impotent, or the eggs from imma-
ture pullets. No eggs except those of
normal size should be used. Large eggs,
small eggs, rough eggs or misshapen
eggs should be discarded. It is best to
have your own hens from which to se-
cure eggs, but if this cannot be done,
and eggs must be purchased, let it be
from flocks that are known to you. Any
attempt to hatch chicks from eggs pro-
cured promiscuously, from all sources,
will fail to give satisfactory results, no
matter how well the management may
be otherwise. — Southern Live Stock
Journal.

Enlarging the Abbey.

Kings and poets have had their burial
in Westminster abbey. Long before the
Reformation the church was not only a
royal burial place, but had seen coronations,
royal weddings and christenings.
Edmund Spenser was the first poet whose
burial in the abbey was distinctly a tribute
to his fame.

Although Chaucer had preceded him,
it was rather as clerk of the royal works
that he was given such high distinction.
After that England continued to allot
places there to all whom she delighted
to honor, but she will soon be in the em-
barrassing position of having no more
space to offer.

A hundred years ago, a French writer
made the statement that "The people
are not more crowded in the streets of
London than are the funeral monuments
in the abbey."

About the same time, a mock "petition
from posterity" appeared in one of the
newspapers, urging the country to pro-
vide space for the coming generations of
distinguished men. Year after year the
overcrowding has continued, until now
there is almost no space for added me-
morials and room for but few burials.

A royal commission was some time
ago appointed to consider the question
of making an addition to the abbey, but
it has as yet broached no suggestion
which is universally acceptable. So
sacred an edifice is this church, in the
minds of all English speaking people,
that it can scarcely be altered or en-
larged without offense to some anti-
quarian soul. — Youth's Companion.

Where People Do "Light Housekeeping."

The commonest street sight on early
Sunday morning in the cheaper quarters
of an English city is the people carrying
their dinners to the bakers' to be cooked
in their ovens. When the last batch of
bread is drawn the ovens are filled with
joints and poultry, which are delivered,
at a moderate price, piping hot for the
table. Years ago, in smaller communi-
ties, the practice was observed in this
country, but I never encountered it in
New York until yesterday. It was on
the east side in a populous tenement dis-
trict that I came on a procession of
women, boys and girls carrying all
styles and sizes of pottery baking dishes
and pans of metal into a bakery.

The economy of the practice is obvi-
ous. It saves the building and the keep-
ing of a fire, and the trouble of house-
work on what is possibly the housewife's
one holiday of the week. The baker
tells me that he does a brisk trade in
dinner cooking in hot weather. When
the mercury becomes dispirited and
fires become a necessity, the business
experiences a sensible diminution, but
there is still considerable of it going the
year round. The providing of ready-
cooked meats is another growing trade.

The cooked meat shop is as notable a
feature of Paris as the bakery dinner is
of England. It has existed and thrived
here for a long while, principally by the
patronage of the French and German
population. Lately, however, it has
taken a wide popularity among the na-
tives. — New York Cor. Pittsburgh Bal-
letin.

Remarkable Sagacity of a Deer.

Last Sunday, C. Sweeters and the writer
were driving up the Water canyon,
and as we turned a bend we saw a doe
and a young fawn drinking from the
stone ditch. At our approach the ani-
mals were startled, and in attempting to
turn and run the poor little fawn lost its
balance and fell into the ditch. As many
of our readers know, the water runs very
swiftly and in great volume up there,
and of course the fawn was carried down
stream. The mother deer seemed to
lose all fear of us and ran along the
edge of the ditch trying to reach her off-
spring with her head.

Suddenly she ran ahead of the floating
fawn for some little distance. She
plunged into the ditch with her head
downstream and her hindquarters to-
ward the fawn. She braced her fore
feet firmly in the crevices of the rocks
to resist the rush of water. In a second
the fawn was washed up on its mother's
back and it instinctively clasped her
neck with its fore legs. The doe then
sprang from the ditch with the fawn on
her back. She lay down and the baby
deer rolled to the ground in an utterly
exhausted condition. Mr. Sweeters and
myself were now not more than thirty
feet from the actors in this animal tra-
gedy, but the mother, seemingly uncon-
scious of our presence, licked and fondled
her offspring for a few minutes
until it rose to its feet, and the doe and
fawn then trotted off up the mountain
side. — Banning (Cal.) Herald.

Will Prevent Water Pipes Bursting.

It is an Englishman who comes for-
ward this time with an ingenious device
that is likely to lessen the plumbing bills
this winter.

It consists of a very simple means of
preventing pipes from bursting by frost.
A cup shaped air chamber is attached to
a piece of pipe, which can be coupled at
both ends with the pipe to be protected.
The air chamber is separated from the
water flowing through the pipe by means
of a rubber diaphragm. In case the water
in the pipe freezes the expansion of the
water, instead of finding an outlet by
bursting the pipe, simply forces the dia-
phragm to yield, thus compressing the
air cushion within the cup.

It is said that a pipe so protected will
have entire immunity from bursting by
frost. — Philadelphia Record.

Grapevine in a Horse's Throat.

A horse belonging to Mr. James Miller,
of Plumville, quit eating his usual al-
lowance and began losing flesh. Mr.
Miller supposed that his appetite was
gone. The truth of the matter was the
horse had gotten a piece of grapevine
fastened across his throat in such a
manner that he could not masti-
cate. Dr. Miller, the veterinary sur-
geon, took out the obstruction. It was
almost worn through in one place where
the horse had lapped it with his tongue
in a vain endeavor to remove it. The
horse is eating everything in sight now.
— Indiana (Pa.) Gazette.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises,
sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter,
chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions,
and positively cures piles, or no pay re-
quired. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction,
or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.
For sale by A. R. Penny, Stanford, Ky.

Happy Bloomers.

Wm. Thompson, postmaster of Louisville, Indiana,
writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me
than all other medicines combined, for that I had
feeling strong, nervous, and healthy. I was
John Smith, farmer and stockman, of same place.
Says: "I had Electric Bitters to be the best kidney
and liver medicine, made me feel like a new
man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same
town, says: "Electric Bitters is just the thing for
a man who is all run down and don't care whether
he lives or dies; in fact, it is a strength, good
appetite and just like he had a new lease on
life. — Only a bottle at A. R. Penny's drug
store."

La Grippe Again.

During the epidemic of La Grippe last season
Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption,
Cough and Croup, proved to be the best remedy
known. From many who used it during this
season, they were not only quickly relieved, but
the disease itself was cured. We ask you to
give this remedy a trial as we guarantee that
you will be satisfied with results, or the purchase
price will be refunded. It has no equal in La
Grippe, or any Throat, Chest or Lung trouble.
Trial bottles free at A. R. Penny's Drug Store.
Large bottles, 50 cents.

Every Month

many women suffer from Excessive or
Scant Menstruation; they don't know
who to confide in to get proper advice.
Don't confide in anybody but try

Bradfield's

Female Regulator
A Specific for PAINFUL, PROFUSE,
SCANTY, SUPPRESSED AND IRREGULAR
MENSTRUATION.

Book to "WOMAN" mailed free.
BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.
Sold by all Druggists.

HEADACHE!

Of all forms, Neuralgia, Spasms, Fits, Sleep-
lessness, Dullness, Dizziness, Blues, Opium
Habit, Drunkenness, etc., are cured by
Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, discovered
by the eminent Indiana Specialist in
nervous diseases. It does not contain opiates
or dangerous drugs. Fine book of great
cures and trial bottles FREE at druggists.
Dr. Miles' Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

TRIAL BOTTLE FREE.

For sale by A. R. Penny, Stanford.

HE IS PERFORMING

some wonderful cures that are astonishing many
people.

DR. D. D. REA,

Surgeon & Specialist

Who has created such a sensation in and around
Louisville, Ky., by curing diseases that almost
baffled the medical fraternity of the country.
Dr. Rea has charge of the Electrical and Sur-
gical Department of the Medical and Surgical In-
stitute, Louisville, Ky.

He will visit Stanford at the My-
ers House, Friday, Dec. 4.

Returning every month during the year to re-
main one day.

Dr. Rea has been connected with the largest
hospitals in the country, and has no superior in
diagnosing and treating diseases and deformities.
He will give free to any case that he can not
cure the disease and where located in five minutes.
He will return to Stanford every month this year
to remain one day.

Treats all Curable Medical and Surgical Diseases,
Acute and Chronic Catarrh, Diseases of the
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Lung, Dyspepsia,
Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Kidney, Liver,
Bladder, Chronic, Female and Sexual Diseases,
Epilepsy or fits cured—A positive Guarantee.

YOUNG & MIDDLE AGED MEN

Suffering from Spermatorrhea and Impotency as
the result of self abuse in youth or excess in
maturer years and other causes, producing some of
the following effects: emissions, blotches, den-
dritic, nervousness, dizziness, confusion of ideas,
aversion to society, defective memory, and sexual
exhaustion, which until the victim for business
or marriage, are permanently cured by remedies
not injurious.

Blood and Skin Diseases.

Syphilis and complications, as sore throat, fall-
ing of the hair, pain in the bones, eruptions, etc.,
are perfectly eradicated without using mercury or
other injurious drugs.

Gonorrhea, Gleet, Stricture and all Urinary
and Kidney Troubles are speedily cured by treat-
ment that never failed.

He undertakes no incurable cases, but cures
thousands given up to die.

Remember the date and come early, as his
rooms are always crowded wherever he stops.

CONSULTATION FREE.

Correspondence solicited and confidential.

Address
MEDICAL AND SURGICAL INSTITUTE,
315 4th St., Louisville, Ky.

R. R. GENTRY

Is a Candidate for Sheriff of Lincoln county, sub-
ject to the action of the Democratic party.

J. N. MENEFFEE,

Is a candidate for reelection as Sheriff. Subject
to the action of the democracy. Election Nov.
5, 1900.

FARM POSTED.

Thereby warn every person from hunting on or
passing through my farm or the farm generally
known as the McCarty farm now belonging to me.
Every person passing through said farm without
permission will be prosecuted.
D. M. CREIGHTON.

FOR SALE!

Lot on Main Street in Stanford

Containing 1 1/2 acres.

Terms easy. T. E. WALTON, Stanford.

For Sale!

Twenty Building Lots

In the corporate limits of Rowland.

H. I. DARST, Rowland.

THE RILEY HOUSE,

F. B. RILEY, Proprietor.

London, - - - Kentucky.

I have moved to my new Hotel and am better
equipped than ever to accommodate the public.
Good Livery attached and every convenience de-
sired. Give me a call.
FRANK RILEY.

LIME AND BRICK.

I will deliver Lime at 25 cents a Bushel in Lan-
caster, Stanford and the neighborhood.

I will also load on cars at Crab Orchard, Brick
at 75 cents a hundred. Give me a chance.
FEED KRUEGER, Crab Orchard.

HIGGINS' HOMEOPATHIC SALVE.

Cuts, bruises, burns, old sores, skin diseases,
poison, bunions, piles, neuralgia, sprains, hal-
lucinations, dizziness, etc. Wherever it has
been used it has given wonderful satisfaction and
the prospect of its removing soreness is remark-
able. Numerous testimonials will be secured and
will appear in this space at a later date. Made
and sold by
J. B. HIGGINS, Stanford, Ky.

MRS. FRANK MATHEWS,

PURCHASING AGENT.

Chicago, : : : Illinois.

Commission 5 per cent. Remit by Post-Office
Order, Postal Note, New York Exchange or by
Express. Opportunities for bargain in all lines
of goods unsurpassed. 673m

NOTICE TO THE

TRAVELING PUBLIC.

I have opened in connection with my Hotel, the

MYERS HOUSE,

First-Class Livery Stable.

And offer the services of it to the public. Brand
new vehicles and fresh blooded horses make my
stable compare with

The Best in the Country.

Give me a call.
F. W. GREEN, Proprietor.

PORTMAN HOUSE,

STANFORD, KY.

JOSEPH COFFEY, Prop'r.

This Hotel, renovated and refurnished, is now
in my charge and I intend to conduct it so as to
not only maintain its high reputation, but to add
to its long list of friends. Special accommodations
for commercial travelers and fine rooms for
the display of samples.

A First-Class Saloon

And BILLIARD and POOL ROOMS attached.
JOSEPH COFFEY.

John B. Castleman A. G. Latham

ROYAL

Insurance Company,

OF LIVERPOOL.

BARBEE & CASTLEMAN

MANAGERS,

Commerce Building, Louisville.

Agents throughout the South.

W. A. TRIBBLE, Local Agent,

STANFORD, KY.

THE ROSS PLACE

Having removed my Barber Shop to the Com-
mercial Hotel, I am prepared to accommodate la-
dies as well as gentlemen in anything they may
wish in my line. Children also waited on